

Daily Universe



Tuesday, February 17, 1950

Provo, Utah



TY POLLING—Gleenna Cooper, only candidate for file of AWS president, poses with Nancy Kelly, Elect committee member, to remind students that voting AMS-AWS primaries will be open until 3:30 today.

les Ready Friday...

Registration Plan Set

quarter class schedules will be available in the beginning Friday, and pre-registration packets will be deans' offices starting Monday, according to Lucie records and registration officer. Dents will begin spring quarter pre-registration, filling out packets and turning them in with proper, Monday and continue through March 6. dization of registration will begin March 2 and end 3, Miss Spencer stated. Students will be allowed to upon complete or partial payment of fees at the office in the basement of the Student Building. All tu- must be paid in full.

The new system of fee full time students need \$25 and part time stu- to complete registration may take until April 3 to spring quarter pay- Spencer pointed out that it is planned to allow for late registration and students to complete their as quickly as possible late penalties.

Bees Sought Belle of Y'

actions for Belle of the available at the Inter- on Council office in vent of the Clark Stu- Center.

man student who is 0 hours and is not on probation is eligible to sponsor is needed.

Applications must ob- tures and return the the IOC office by 5 p.m.

Friday there will be a for all contestants at 1205 Smith Fam- Center. Rules and the contest will be

the Y contest activities include the cake-baking Feb. 23, the beauty and contest Feb. 24, a est Feb. 25, a talent Feb. 26 and a popularity student body vote) Feb.

Polls Open Today for Primaries

Students have until 3:30 p.m. today to take part in the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students officer primary voting.

Polls are located in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, McKay Building, Joseph Smith Building, and Clark Student Service Center.

Need Photos

Candidates who will have their names on primary ballots, as well as those who will only be in the final election, must have five 5 x 7 photographs of themselves to the elections committee office by 5:30 p.m. today.

Photos may be picked up Wednesday for use in final campaigning Thursday, and must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. that day for use at the polls Friday.

Candidates for AWS president, AWS assistant secretary-historian and cheerleaders will only be included in the final elections as none will need to be eliminated due to the small number running for the offices.

Amendment on Ballot

Included on the final ballot Friday will also be an amendment to the ASBYU Constitution making it the supreme law of the student body.

Candidates must have financial statements to the elections committee office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Construction to Start in Spring On Fieldhouse Recreation Area

Brigham Young University will launch construction of an extensive development in recreation facilities this spring on property south and east of the Fieldhouse, it was announced yesterday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Location of the new athletic area will be north of Eighth and North and east of 150 East in the general vicinity of the BYU tennis courts. The land is being cleared, and grading of the area will begin as soon as weather permits.

The program announced by Dr. Wilkinson includes construction of 14 new lighted tennis courts, a pitch and putt golf course, a gymnasium area, an outdoor basketball court, and two softball diamonds which can be converted into a football field.

The new tennis courts will be placed in the area adjacent to the six courts BYU now has in use. All the new courts will be lighted and have concrete surfaces.

A triangular section just off University Hill near the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse will be developed into a golf course. It will be used for pitching and putting, and a portion of the section will be converted into a driving range with fences and nets.

The golf area will be 400-foot at its longest point, 200-feet at its widest point.

The area immediately east of the Fieldhouse will contain an

outdoor gymnastics section where equipment can be installed for outdoor work. The ground north of the gymnastics site will be developed into horseshoe pits.

An outdoor basketball court will be built just south of the football field medium, across the walk from the Fieldhouse. The court will measure 60 x 90 feet, have a concrete surface, and standard backboard and equipment.

The project also includes a large playing field south of the Fieldhouse which will contain two softball diamonds and can be used as a football field. It will also be utilized in archery and other sports.

News Bulletins...

Fight for Berlin, If Necessary, Says Knowland

by United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Republican Senator William F. Knowland said Monday that the United States should fight "if necessary" to prevent Berlin from being taken over by the Communists. ***

WASHINGTON — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Tuesday urged Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to remain in his cabinet post to give "guidance" on the German situation. ***

HAVANA — The Cuban cabinet, with new Premier Fidel Castro presiding, voted early Tuesday to slash its salaries 50 per cent.

Wednesday Forum Slates Poet, Author Sandburg

Carl Sandburg, poet and authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln, will be the Forum assembly speaker Wednesday.

Sandburg, a guitar playing octogenarian, recently addressed a joint session of Congress on the civil war president.

The six volume work on Lincoln's life entitled "The Prairie Years" and "The War Years" won him one of his two Pulitzer Prizes. The Lincoln work was given the prize for history in 1940.

The other award was given for poetry in 1951. The new work contained all six of his previous volumes—"Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," "Good Morning, America," and "The People, Yes." Also included were 72 poems previously unpublished.

A native of the American midwest, he worked his way through Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill.

He worked as a bricklayer, emplyoee, shoveling coal, washing dishes and working in a pottery.

Same did not come to Sandburg until his now famous poem, "Chicago," won the Levinson Prize in 1914. "Cornhuskers," his second book of poetry, shared the Poetry Society Prize in 1918.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded their Gold Medal for History and Biography to the visiting lecturer in 1952.

A Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement from the Poetry Society of America was presented in 1953.

Other works that he has published include more than a score of books and poems including the humorous Rootabaga stories for children and an appreciation of the work of his brother-in-law Steichen the Photographer.

This will be Sandburg's second visit to the school, according to Herald R. Clark, chairman of the Lyceum committee.

Concert Slated By Male Chorus

Brigham Young University Male Chorus will give a concert Thursday evening in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Music will range from 16th century to contemporary, announced Ralph Woodward, conductor.

"Cantate Domini" by Hassler, "Der Edengesang - Nachtwache" by Schubert, "Night Song in the Forest" by Schubert, "Trois Petites Pièces de Saint Francois d'Assise" by Poulenc, "Tarantella" by Thompson, "Land-Sighting" by Greig, "Stomp Your Foot" by Copland is in the program.

Wayne Mohey, pianist for the chorus, will make a solo appearance when he plays two Debussy preludes. The Y-Los will sing "Una Furtiva Lagrima" by Donizetti. The male quartet are all members of the Mae Chorus.

IOC Members to Elect 3 Officers at Meeting

Nominations for Inter-Organizational Council president, vice president and secretary will be made Monday night at IOC meeting, according to Don Holman (2C, East Ely, Nev.), elections chairman.

Any member of an IOC organization with more than 75 hours credit, a grade-point average of 2.5 or better for the last three quarters, and no more than 3 is eligible for any of the three positions.

The nomination meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 107 McKay Building.

Nominations may be made by any member of the Inter-Organizational Council.

Elections will be held March 2. The voting will be by organizations, with each group getting one vote.

The election of the president are to provide IOC meetings, serve as ex-officio member of all committees, appoint IOC committees and use plenipotentiary powers to act for the body when it is not in session.

The vice president assists the president, officiates in his absence and is parliamentarian of the group.

Journalism Series To Hear Newsmen

Guest lectures by visiting newsmen and field trips to publishing and broadcasting plants are giving Journalism students at Brigham Young University firsthand viewpoints on the profession.

Spoken lectures scheduled to give Friday are J. M. Heslop, chief photographer of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City and Kenneth J. Pace of the Pace Advertising Agency.

Heslop's topic will be "Photography," and Pace will speak on "Layout and Design." These two speakers will be at BYU for the Fourth Annual Industrial Editing Institute.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Three state representatives submitted a bill in the Missouri legislature Monday calling for a warning on every pack of cigars or cigarettes sold in the state.

The notice would read "Constant and excessive smoking of enclosed commodity may produce lung cancer." (Note: South Dakota and Utah both have similar legislation pending.) ***

MOSCOW—The Western proposal for a Four foreign minister conference on Germany may have laid the groundwork for postponing the showdown this spring on West Berlin, foreign diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Examination Schedule

1958-59

Winter: March 16, 17, 18, 19, 1959

Examinations must not be more than two hours in length.
It is recommended that all one and two hour classes have examinations not more than one hour in length.

SCHEDULE I

For classes held daily; any four days per week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; Monday and Tuesday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Thursday; Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; Monday only; Wednesday only; or Friday only.

Regular Class

Recitation Hour

	Thursday	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Thursday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday	9:00-10:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday	9:00-10:50 a.m.
11:10 a.m.	Thursday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	Wednesday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Thursday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	Thursday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Monday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	Tuesday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE II

For classes held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday; Tuesday and Friday; Tuesday only; or Thursday only.

Regular Class

Recitation Hour

	Monday	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday	9:00-10:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday	9:00-10:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday	11:10- 3:00 p.m.
11:10 a.m.	Tuesday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	Tuesday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
1:10 p.m.	Tuesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	Wednesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Wednesday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	Monday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.

Note 1. Final examinations for Air Science 110 and 220 will be given Monday at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Note 2. Final examination for Food and Nutrition 110 will be given Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Note 3. Final examinations for Chemistry 105, 111, and 113 will be given Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Note 4. Final examinations for Mathematics 101 and Physics 211 will be given Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:50 a.m.

Note 5. Final examinations for classes held on Saturday only will be given Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., or at any other time during the scheduled examination period where no conflict exists with other examinations.

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Sasten

Unitas est bunkum.

from Vol. XXIX of Iconoclastic Historia Unexpurgatoria
Donovus Equestreherter.

It's Goat Week.

Ridiculous.

All over campus herds of sheep's-eyed young goats (or whatever the new True Believer set is called this year) are carrying on the usual time-accepted joinder's antics.

If ever there was an argument against organized education, this seasonal puerilism must surely be included in its points supporting abolishishment.

WHAT I HAVE HAVE A difficult time understanding is why so very many sharp people go through this futilest sheep dip called Goat Week. Some hopeful climbers who have been turned down embarrassingly regularly by such awe-inspiring units as Tau Smuth and Hypernariat of P.P. and even Ashy may snarl suggestively that anybody who joins anything (including Cougar lines) is immature, insecure and fearful that he will be left out—or at least, put on a low status level—if he doesn't belong to a group of individuals who all wear plaid turtle-necked blazers with red and white technocracy emblems resplendent with plumed trolls rampant with gilt and beadwork and other forms of garish beldarsh.

THIS GASTLY COMPELSSION to belong to something other than Blue Cross may be true in selected panic-stricken cases.

Possibly, however, considering the apparently high sharp quotient of some—not all—social organization members, the answer is thusly: some join a particular group because they like particular members of the group, no matter how big the members' fungo bat paddles are; or, they just happen to like what activities the group has planned for later in the season, and don't mind submitting to the plethora of indignities that heralds their acceptance.

SOME PRETTY HILARIOUS things do happen in the course of Scrub Week events, however. For instance, Sunday eve, last, a group of playfully-spirited Viking pledges scored vendetta points by "citizen-arresting" three Vikings and the Bricker unit proxy as they left their dates at the girls' dorms. With right, might and the Provo authorities on their side, the rusches kept the four fairly respectable arrested parties out of all conceivable trouble for the remainder of the night—in the county drunk tank.

Attend Wednesday's assembly. Mr. Sandburg's worth it.

Friday Institute To Draw Editors From Industry

Speakers for the fourth Industrial Editing Institute have been announced by Richards, chairman.

The Institute, sponsored by the Industrial Editors of Brigham Young University, will be held Friday, Feb. 21.

Principal lecture of the sessions which begin at 9 a.m. will be given by John M. Neff, technical editor of *Brigham Young*, a long-time specialist in industrial editing, will be the "middleman" role a dual editor.

KENNETH J. PAGE, Pace Advertising Agency, will be featured during the first session and "how to do it." Page, a graduate of BYU, now editor of the campus newspaper, will talk about layout and design.

HORNELL CHAPMAN, graphic designer for the magazine in charge of the photo department in the institute served in this capacity last year. His discussion will center on new printing techniques and innovations in picturing, including nature photography.

Other comment and discussion will be furnished by Neal Richards, director of the institute and instructor in BYU Journalism. Richards' main topic will be the new photocompositing process.

REPRESENTATIVES from business, trade and professional organizations throughout the country have been invited to a institute, built around editors in Utah.

DAILY UNIVERSAL

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Veeps Speak...

Polling Probes Views Of Married Students

by Pat Middleton
Daily Universe Writer

The majority of married students at Brigham Young University practice "stick togetherness," according to a recent poll conducted among a number of married students, submitted by Gary Stewart, chairman of the Research and Information committee.

The poll was authorized by Mike Kirkham, vice president of social activities.

Concerning church and school activities, married couples gave the opinion that "married people are more at ease with other married people."

In response to the question whether or not a separate ward is desired for married students, 88 said "yes" and 16 said "no." A vote of 50 to 43 was in favor of a special dance hall for couples.

Many students said they would like to participate in extra-curricular activities, while others said they prefer not to for various reasons.

"Activity cards should be made available to the spouse at a minimum fee, or free if possible," said one student. "This would encourage more to be present at games, picnics, etc."

INAUGURATION of a babysitting service was suggested and received with great enthusiasm by the majority vote of 82 to 18.

Married students felt that with such a program, a greater number could participate in student functions and feel more at home at BYU.

Aside from a baby-sitting service, the married students would welcome a program of planned activities for their children which could include an Easter egg hunt, Halloween party and Christmas entertainment, etc. The vote in favor of such a program was 90 to 15.

The group made comments toward improving their standing as members of the student body.

"Student officers should realize," a student said, "that some married students want to participate in student affairs, instead of assuming that we'll come if we're interested."

"We would like to have scheduling privileges for banquets," requested another, "for we have a lot of fun." "Please something special because we're not to schedule anything on nights 'Y' activities are held. We would also like to schedule on week nights."

Other comments were: "There should be a way for the spouse to check out books from the library without question." "More modern housing needed." "What about a system of special leave for married students?" "Please invite us to the football games."

"Let's have a snow party and activities planned for married couples." "What happened to 'married couples week'?"

Attend Wednesday's assembly. Mr. Sandburg's worth it.



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MASTER MATMEN—Brigham Young University wrestling squad entertained Mesa J. C. and Utah State Aggies over the weekend. The Cougars called a split by taking the Farmers in a 20-13 decision.

Matmen Drop to Mesa JC; Take Utah State

Brigham Young University a vacancy in the 177-lb division of wrestlers, still plagued by a weak squad spot in the 177-lb class lost to Mesa JC after losing the first match Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. Spectators were well repaid in watching the two evenly matched teams fight to a 15-15 win for the visitors.

IN AN EXHIBITION tilt, two of the Gato squad won their matches by decisions. Gene Peck, first entered with a 16-10 win in a high-swinging match, and Ronnie Blair fought his man 1-1.

In the 133-lb. class, neither Allan Roe or Brigham Young nor Sam Faulkner was able to gain an advantage, leaving the match a 0-0 tie.

Dewey pinned up one point on riding time in the 139-lb. division to beat Dick McPeek of Mesa 3-2. Jerry Messervy and Richard Peterson fought to a 3-3 draw in the 177-lb. class. At 147-lb., Maurice Whitney of the Cat squad was pinned with 1:44 left by Larry Fuller.

ROY LEE came through again for the Farmers at 157-lb. with a 3-5 win over Ronald Tipping. In the 167-lb. class, Bill Yancy was pinned by Clayton Tipping of the JC.

BYU had to forfeit five points again in the 177-lb. division, but heavyweight Kent Horma defeated Jim Fletcher to a pin with 2:25 left.

Saturday Bill Yancy was the hero of the Brigham Young University wrestling team when he cinched the match for the Cougars with an unorthodox pinning combination.

Another Cat pin went to Ron Lee who had to lead the Cougars to a 20-13 win over Utah State University in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Allan Roe worked to a 5-0 lead to win in a decision over LaVar Douglas of USU in the 133-lb. class. In the 139-lb. offset, Joe Dewey of Brigham Young won by a forfeit.

Jerry Messervy decisioned Hyrum Niederhauser in the 137-lb. struggle 3-0. Tom Alexander of Utah State emerged with a 6-6 win over Maurice Whitney in the 147-lb. structure.

In the 157-lb. division, Ron Leckie pinned Farmer Max Baty. Bill Yancy pinned Utah State's Willard Herzog in the 167-lb. match to give the Cougars another five points. The Cats had

Heavyweight wise, Kent Horma held the edge on Tom Steinke at 8-1 when the Aggie matman grabbed a point on riding time to make a draw at 2-2.

Coach Chosen...

Aggies Select Ralston Of Cal.

Utah State University's seven-man selection committee met with seven final candidates in Salt Lake City Friday and from that number escorted two to the Aggie campus for a final decision.

JOHN RALSTON, assistant football coach at the University of California received the nod.

Ralston, who overflows with an effervescent personality, has a lot of enthusiasm about the appointment, and figures to be a stimulus to the Farmer campus by March 2.

The new head coach has said nothing definite concerning the selections for his coaching staff. "The number and the people will not be specifically determined until we return from California, but I have all the faith in the world we'll ultimately get a club."

Graduating from the same school in 1951, he played linebacker in a two-platoon system and was a member of the team. Ralston is the 12th coach in 61 years at the Utah State University. Salary is estimated at \$11,000.

The Aggie red tape, which has been thick at times, gives evidence of receding a bit, which will give the grid mentor greater freedom in building a football club.

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AFROTC Host U. Army Rotc In Friday Meet

Last Friday, at 1:30 p.m. the BYU Air Force ROTC rifle team met the University of Utah's Army ROTC rifle team in shoulder-to-shoulder competition.

The match was held at the AFROTC rifle range east of the engineering building. It was the first shoulder-to-shoulder match for the BYU team this year. They have, however, had a number of "parallel" matches previously during the year.

In the postal matches the teams shoot and then send their targets in to a central agency to be judged and scored in competition with targets mailed in by other rifle teams. The BYU team has been defeated only twice this year in postal matches.

The rifle teams consist of ten members who are chosen from among members of the ROTC. The team members hold regular competition among themselves, and the five who get the best scores are the ones who get to shoot in the matches.

In competition, team members use special .22 caliber rifles. The rifles have peep sights and weigh from 15 to 18 pounds.

In a rifle match, each team member shoots ten shots from established positions. The positions used are the prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand (standing).

In Friday's match, six men shot for each team, and only the top five scores were counted.

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RALSTON is considered one of the gridiron's better young men. He says he'll play the "Variable T" offense as used by Pete Elliott of Cal. Ralston did the recruiting for the University of California in the Los Angeles area.

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Rifle Team Invited To National Match In Smallbore Firearms

The Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC rifle team recently placed first in the Air Force ROTC senior units in the Intercollegiate Indoor Smallbore Rifle Matches for 1959, it was revealed yesterday by the Commander of the Sixth United States Army at Presidio of San Francisco, California.

ARMY, AIR FORCE and Navy senior units in Utah, Oregon, Alaska, Arizona, Montana, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Idaho, and Washington participated in these matches during the month of January 1959, in which the Air Force placed 11th with a score of 2880 Twenty-four teams

fired for a possible total score of 3000.

AS THE RESULTS of this match were made known, the BYU team was offered a chance to represent the Air Force ROTC senior units in a National Indoor Smallbore Rifle Matches.

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FRANK

By Frank Haynes

It's been fun, this past week, and with Del Van Orden out of the office, a little quieter. Although it should be admitted, matters can get a little complicated in the dawning hours before publication. Especially when the photos are in bed and the ex-editor has hoarded all the prize freshman pictures. But all in all . . .

* * *

Sportsmanship is a wonderful thing. We wouldn't be very far along in the basketball game without it. There will be differences as to how far tolerance should be carried, but there is a general feeling it should be a bit farther than that indicated in Student Life, collegiate paper for the Utah State University.

Repercussions have been heavy, however, against derogatory insinuations made toward the colored player, Hail Hesu. Presumably this was Thesus reason for the stormy and unpredictable night spent on the Cougar court January 30.

Then on the Cougar fans, on their worst behavior could charge the individual players on the Fan club as they were introduced. Any boozing went unnoticed by the sensitive BYU student-body.

And on the other hand . . . the Cats, in their Logan tilt, were yet to come on the playing floor when the rabid Aggie fans were howling displeasure. Throughout

the evening referee's decisions and players alike were harassed. It was evident the Nelson Fieldhouse adherents didn't give a tinker's darn about the Brighamians, or the brand of ball played.

Summing it up, the Utah State fans were in apathy toward the feelings of their down state rivals. Well, that's fine—maybe someone can help establish what is meant by good sportsmanship.

Spring is still a few jumps behind winter, but a little consideration of a few activities sheltered for the duration might be in order. Swimming, for instance.

Recently visited the University of New Mexico swimming and magnificent fieldhouse, nearly completed, I was enthralled by their indoor pool. In addition they have a decent sized outdoor one, sheltered on two sides by the old gym. The thing I remember most was the water temperature. This might have been a major psychological factor in the fact I needed for having one here but it should be conceded there is good reasons for having one.

Montana boasts of a phenomenal young swimmer in competition with the rest of the nation, but the unknowns this season. Most of the Skyline colleges have facilities to develop this type of talent.

The only swimming classes offered by the BYU curriculum are for P. E. majors and women students. These are given amid ridiculous tides and less than mile distances from campus.

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